Right to Organize Violated, Is Appeal Made to Labor Secretary.

COMPANY DENIES CLAIM

No Trouble, Union Railways Head Asserts, and No Wage Increase Asked.

Although 300 employees of the Union Railway Company's lines in the Bronz voted early yesterday to declare a general strike immediately officials of the company last night refused to admit the existence of any trouble and denied that the operation of the lines was being hindered. At the same time representa tives of the Amalgamated Associatio of Street and Electric Railway Employees insisted that a strike was in progress as a result of the discharge of some forty employees for an alleged attempt to organise in violation of the rules of the company.

The trouble began after a meeting of the employees early yesterday morning in Curtin Hall, 166th street and Third avenue, at which a majority voted for a walkout. William B. Fitzgerald, first vice-president of the Railway Employees Association, and the man who was instrumental in bringing about the general strike of 1916, and Patrick O'Brien, general

#### Appeal to Washington.

After a conference yesterday afternoon with Louis Fridiger and James Vahey of Boston, counsel for the association, the following telegram was sent to Secretary of Labor Wilson in Washington:
"In violation of the rules laid down by the National War Labor Board, the Union Railways Company of the Bronx, New York city, has discharged a large number of employees for organising to number of employees for organising to remedy the present deplorable condi-tions under which we work even before any grievances or requests for increase

"Will you at once mend here some one on your department to investigate our se? Suspension of work in effect.

message was signed by a commit fifteen of the men. The conductors and motormen of the The conductors and motormen of the Union Railway Company have been paid on a scale ranging from 27 to 34 cents an hour, but a new scale posted in the car barns last week and effective July 1 headquarters in Chicago within a short time. officen of the men. provided for a rate from 29 to 36 cents an hour. It was stated also by some of the men who refused to go on strike that provision had been made to pay the men a bonus of \$1 after working seven consecutive days. They are now demanding a scale of from 40 to 50 cents as bour.

No Strike, Says Mahor.

dward A. Maher, Jr., of the Third Avenue Railway Company and who is also president and general manager of the Union Railway Company, denied yesterday that the men had presented

"I don't know of any strike," he said.
"So far as I know no wage demands have been made upon the company. When I heard that Mr. Fitzgerald was back in town, however, I guessed that something was about to happen."

it was claimed yests. day by repre-sentatives of the strikers that 300 or more men were out and that more would strike to-day. What tie ups of traffic that did occur were noticeable at the principal crosstown lines in The Bronx, in particular the 148th street line and e avenue and 161st street. Police reserves were on duty at all important points and no violence was reported. One of the important lines that would be affected in the event of a general trike would be the Sedgwick avenue tion officers. Hours of registration will yesterday afternoon from a sergeant detries, skirting the Harlem River, which is the only means of transportation for is the only means of transportation for pusands of workers in the shipbuilding

In reply to the strikers' telegram the Department of Labor wired Edward Mor risey, chairman of the special committee, late last night that Clifton Reeves has been appointed to adjust the dispute. ing. The strikers will accept the mediation of the Labor Department. The me

JERSEY STRIKE ENDS. Car Employees to Await Decision on Wages.

Northern New Jersey rode home from work last night on trolley lines of the Public Service Company that hummed and clanged with moving yellow cars from Perth Amboy in the south to Elizsheth and Newark and up through Paterson and Hackensack. The strike was settled as quietly as it had been begun. at a meeting in Newark. Arbitration proceedings before William H. Taft and others of the War Labor Board wil begin next week to adjust the wage dif-

The meeting of the strikers took place at 2 o'clock following a conference of the strikers' committee with John S. J. Rodgers, a mediator of the United States Department of Labor. William Wep-ner, chairman of the brotherhood execof the War Labor Board. Presi dent Thomas N. McCarter of the trolley company pledged his word to abide by the award of the arbitration committee.

### Cheers Greet Speakers.

When City Commissioner Raymond and William J. Brennan, Commissioner of Safety, acting for Mr. Rodgers, went at noon to Bay View Hall, where the rikers were massed, they were greeted with cheers. Chairman Wepner announced that he had agreed to arbi-trate and urged the men to ratify his Commissioners Raymond and Brennan followed him and President The men who return to work at once

will go back to their positions with the order of seniority unchanged." Com-missioner Raymond said. "You may trust the War Labor Board to handle your difficulties fairly. They are an eminently fair minded body. Now are you going back to work?"

There was a chorus of "ayes."

And with that the strike was called The men poured out and started for their car barns, and shortly in New-ark the overhead wirea were snapping, and at the cranks and bell ropes were grinning men, some in uniform and

l'aterson and Passaic divisions did not accept the terns. however, until their delegates returned. They refused A statement given out by John L. O'Toole, secretary to Presi-dent McCarter, at 6 o'clock last night showed the following service: Essex division, including Newark, the

Oranges. Montelair. Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and otter towns, almost normal.

Hudson division, taking in all of Hudson county, 50 per cent. normal.

Central division, all of Union, Middlesex and Bomerset counties, twenty-one out of twenty-three lines in operation.

Bergen division, all of Bergen county, normal.

Bergen division, all of Bergen county, normal.

Passaic division, taking in Passaic county and Paterson, only four cars running.

Cars began to move in Newark first after the strike order was lifted. The word was quickly sent along to the other divisions. The chief hitches in the central division were the Elisabeth and Metuchen lines. Traffic was restored there later in the evening.

Pending the adjustment proceedings the men will receive their present scale of wages, and on June 15, unless a settlement is made before that time, the new scale authorized by the company, providing from 30 to 40 cents an four, will go into effect. The average to each man under this scale will be an increase of 50 cents a day, and will cost the company \$650,000 a year. The men want 45 cents and 50 cents for overtime.

## **KEY STRIKE ORDER** STILL IN ABEYANCE

Telegraphers' Chief Says He Expects Call to Arrive at Any Moment.

The strike order calling out members of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America and operators in sympathy with the aims of the union did not arrive in New York yesterday, as expected by ocal representatives of the organization B. F. Shrimpton, who heads the East-ern brokers division of the C. T. U. A., said that he still expects the call to arrive at any time, and he was inclined to make light of the reports that some of the operators in local branch offices of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city have said they are not

in sympathy with the union.

"Those men," he said, "are usually junior operators, and even if they were not it is not likely that they would tell any stranger just what their sympathies are when they know that the Western Union only has to suspect an employee of being sympathetic to fire him.

"The company claims that

"The company claims that it is a company claims that it is a company claims their operators, headquarters to impress their operators, as a matter of fact they don't get any-"The company claims that it can get thing of the kind and we are not telling a large number of things we know." Percy Thomas, Eastern representative of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, said last night that there was nothing

In other quarters it was said that the conferences of union representatives which have been necessary before the strike order could be issued are nearly

GERMAN WOMEN TO REGISTER. Enright Issues Circulars Regard ing Procedure.

ties Police Commissioner Enright sent out yesterday thousands of circulars containing information with regard to he registration of German women sub Jects, which begins on June 17 and con-tinues until June 26 inclusive. The cir-culars call particular attention to the fact that all women and girls more than 14 years of age who are subjects of Gerany must register even though they have taken out their first papers

fill out their registration blanks at although their signatures must be at tested at the police station in their dis

taken without a hat. If the registran can write, each photograph must be signed clearly across the face. Finger prints will also be taken by the registra-

fiddish Speakers Denounce U. S.

Nightly, Magistrate Hears. Beneshowitz, a tailor of 16 Rivington the occupation of the individual. Names khaki atreet by day and a soap box orator by or addresses were not required. One of roughly wilson, and the same for the United States and the same for the United States and the American flag," Maggist sand a newspaper reporter. Others one copy who won't fade states and the American flag," Maggist sand a newspaper reporter. Others one copy who won't fade away," said Murphy "I think there's some cannouflage in that makeup of trate Ten Eyck heard yesterday that such expressions are nightly used by Sor, clerks from the Supreme Court, lawiddish speakers at Seward Park. "Yiddish orators nightly denounce the Great Britain's war." said a probation

The Magistrate gave the man six

"Such people as you." said the court.
"should be interned for the rest of the
war. You are one of those who accept the bounty of this country and the spread dissatisfaction against the Gov ernment. If I had my way you would be sentenced to prison for life. I am sorry I can sentence you for only six

### FARE PROTEST MADE BY NEWARK MAYOR

Writes McAdoo People Cannot Bear Burden of Raise.

Mayor Gillen of Newark sent a letter esterday to William G. McAdoo, Direc-or-General of Railroads at Washington, D. C., protesting against the procrease in fare on the Hudson and Man-Newark from 30 cents to 54 cents for a round trip. His letter follows:
"According to official announcement
of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad

the cost of a round trip between Newark and New York would be increased from 30 cents to 34 cents. "If this increase is allowed Newark

and vicinity are going to suffer tre-mendously. This line is not a railroad in the general sense. We regard it as merely a rapid transit interurban con-nection. I understand it brings into New York from Newark more passengers than the rest of the Pennsylvania systhan the rest of the remservanta sys-tem. Many thousands of Newarkers, em-ployed in old establishments in New York, whose wages have not been in-creased, will find this burden too heavy shoulder.
"The subways in New York connect-

ing with Long Island are still operating at 5 cents. We have always contended oity and New York on the Manhattan and Hudson line should not be over 10 cents one way. If you permit the pro-posed tremendous increase thousands upon thousands of Newark citizens who work and do business in New York will be forced to move to Long Island or Westchester. This should be prevented. As I understand it you have the power. "Speaking for the people of Newark, I solemnly appeal to you to have this order countermanded. No business that her

# KILLED IN AIR RAID

President of Bankers Trust Co. Describes Enemy Attacks on Chalons.

EXPLAINS AIM OF FOR

Lieut. W. F. Pierce Relates Foch's Fine Tribute to Red Cross.

Seward Prosser, president of the Sankers Trust Company, declared be-

Great interest was shown when Mr. Prosser told of three air raids by the Germans in the vicinity of Chalons. Mr. Prosser said:

"Chaions is a little town in the win district there. I happened to be present when the French commander explained to the women running a canteen that when an alarm came they should seek shelter, and that his soldiers had prepared a bomb proof outside the gates for their protection.

"Those women had stayed on the job during these bombing raids for two nights in succession, and when I was there they were a little tumpy. Their

there they were a little jumpy. Their excuse was that they didn't think it was proper for an American woman to be seen running while there were soldiers

I heard the alarm that airplanes were coming. We listened, and finally we coming. We listened, and finally we heard them coming. Presently we saw a flash, and it is just like one of those flashes of lightning with the thunder right after it, and it certainly shakes you. Right across from us we saw a house knocked down and another up the street. I was right on top of one nouse within fifteen minutes of the time it was hit. There were thirty-seven people cilled in the cellar. They came thre ip a community it is the constant strain

of any such thing as that.
"The big gun that has been firing on Paris started to operate while I was still up behind the lines, and we didn't believe any such story that missiles were being shot seventy-five miles, but when we got back we found it was well established. I was interested to see established. I was interested to see what the effect of that thing was. I don't think I could give you a better parallel than to say that Paris felt about those projectiles just about the J. Same way that New York city feels about those submarines that have been discovered off our coast."

Lieut. Pierce declared that Gen. Foch tol.

Lieut. Pierce declared that Gen. Foch said the wonderful work done by the Red Cross has elevated the morale of the French soldiers 100 per cent. In the last year. Lieut. Pierce said the Red Cross is performing three important services—humanitarian, military and diplomatic.

GOLF LOAFERS ARE HUNTED.

Police Sergeant Makes Descent

geant, playing no favorites, bore down of the cloth, newspaper men quarters on giving the pass signal." and clerks with equal impartiality.

Anybody apparently between the ages

of 21 and 50 was a sure victim, though Following the conviction of Morris all the sergeant did was to inquire into sor, clerks from the Supreme Court, law-yers and newspaper men. They all showed that their labors were of such a nature as to allow them time for golf in the late afternoons.

The Lieutenant whimpered and the sergeant tore off the bandages. There, as large as life, were four perfectly good fingers and a thumb on each hand. The two women screamed.

BROOKLYN'S COAL ASSURED.

Garfield Says Domestic Suffering It Not Probable.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, told Brooklyn yes-terday that a delay in coal deliveries at this season should not cause ala this season should not cause alarm and that he believes production and distribu-tion will be sufficient to prevent any domestic suffering. F. E. Gunnison. Brooklyn's Fuel Administrator, says about the same, but is not pleased with he amount of coal now arriving. Dealers

re complaining that they cannot get supply and their fears were not al-ayed by Dr. Garfield's message, which spacity of railroads to transport Lab capacity of railroad to transport Lanor the service of the down that and the Fuel Administration is planning \$56.150 was given for the first Liberty to take various steps to insure coal production to capacity of railroad equip-

"I confidently expect coal production and distribution sufficient to prevent any domestic suffering or curtailment of essential industries provided only that dustry also contributed to the second dustry also contributed to the second drive of the Red Cross more than tration in stopping thoughtless waste

and using coal inemciently in summer as well as in winter. "Early ordering campaign is for pur-poses of recording actual domestic needs and delay in filling orders need cause

## 30,000 BOND SLACKER SUSPECTS FACE QUIZ

Must Tell Why They Failed to Keep Promises.

At the request of the Liberty Loan committee of this district—the Second 53 Attorney street. Federal Reserve-one of the city departments began yesterday an investigation of the more than 30,000 signers of bond subscriptions who have failed to step up to the mark as bond buyers. City employees have already seen a number of the signers and obtained from them statements as to their reasons for declining to take the bonds for which they subscribed.

The dressings committee is a volunteer organization affiliated with the American Red Cross. Detectives found some of the stock of the committee in Cerello's junk shop, and they charged also that Benson had purchased some of the goods from Cerello. Counsel tried to get Cerello's bail which they subscribed. gation of the more than 30,000 signers to step up to the mark as bond buyers.

reduced, saying that he had a wife and five children "Sentimental considerations cannot order countermanded. Nothing that has been done in this vicinity recently has aroused such a storm of protest as the announcement of the proposed fare increase.

"My colleagues in the Board of Commissioners of this city join with me in this protest."

So far the investigation shows that a good percentage of them have made some payments on their subscriptions and that others are willing to do so. Still others explained they had bought bonds through other channels. About one-quarter of the names investigated they had bought that the state of the still others are willing to do so. Still others explained they had bought bonds through other channels. About one-quarter of the names investigated and making these bandages for the relief of soldiers in France." far the investigation shows that

## WHYTE'S RESTAURANT IS CLOSED BY FOOD BOARD

Violation of Wheat Substitute Ruling Is Charged-Proprietors May Evade Week's Penalty by Paying \$1,500 to the Red Cross.

The State Food Board announced yearday that it had issued an order for the closing of the bakerday that it had issued an order for the closing of Whyte's restaurant, 145 local Food Administrators allege that violation street, for the week beginning A letter signed by John Mitchell, chairerday that it had issued an order for the closing of Whyte's restaurant, 145 Fulton street, for the week beginning Tuesday as punishment for a violation of Food Administration rulings.

The corporation which runs the res-"We believe it to be entirely possible for the manager of a restaurant or dining room to see that the proper amount of substitutes are used in his bread and rolls and that the proper quantity only is served. Both of these two regulations you violated. If large restaurants like yours fall to observe the directions of the administration we can scarcely expect compliance by smaller restaurants. "We direct you to close your restaurant for a period of one week, beginning Tuesday, June 11. If you prefer to make surant has been notified of the board's lecision and has been told that it may donate \$1,500 to the American Red Cross instead of closing for the week, provided the following sign is posted in a prominent place in the restaurant:

Bankers Trust Company, declared before the members of the Bond Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Bankers Club that the time had come when Americans must tighten their belts and build ships to send soldiers to France in order to win the war.

Lieut. William F. Pierce of the Bed Cross Division covering Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky told those present the accomplishments of the United States during the next twelve months will decide what part America is to take in the reconstruction of Europe after the conflict.

Great interest was shown when Mr.

Frank White, secretary of the res-taurant corporation, blamed an Austrian baker for the manufacture of the rolls and claimed that the man had been discharged. The baker in question condischarged. The baker in question contradicted his employer's testimony and said that he had never been directed to use substitutes.

At that time Mr. White appealed his already issued certificates for more case to the Federal Food Administrator than 50,000,000 pounds of this commodity.

Doubts His Tale of Capture

and Mutilation as Told to

Woman in Subway.

The beautiful young girl at his left

gripped his arm tenderly, and the

notherly person at his right wiped her

point lace. They were in a local sub-

man dressed in the uniform of a Lieu-

tenant. His hands were bound in gause,

and, as Othello retailed the story of his

feats of siege and battle that Deade-

mona might hear, the youth in khaki

became absorbed in the narrative of Hunting the Hun. The man in khakl told how he had been captured by the Germans, and how they had cut off his

gauge bindings as mute witnesses to the cruelty of a heartless foe, and the

"Now." said the man. "I am here to

said the Leutenan.
"The cops look for fellows who sneak
out like that," suggested Murphy.
"The cops are easy," said the man in
khaki. "All you have to do is to speak

roughly to them and they fade away."
"Well, here's one cop who won't fade
away." said Murphy "I think there's

Murphy arrested the man for im-personating an officer. He gave his name as Joseph Summers, and said he was a graduate of Onio State University.

He admitted using the disguise for two months, and said he did it because he liked the sensation of being saluted in

the streets. He said he came from Co

PHOTO ENGRAVERS' RECORD.

Inton No. 1 Took \$144,840

Third Liberty Bonds.

paigns. The report shows that the union has 1.818 members, 192 of whom are in the service of the Government. Statistics the service of the Government show that

In the War Savings Stamp campaig

the members accounted for \$24,714.25, bringing the total investments in Gov-

ACCUSED OF THEFT

The New York Photo Engravers Union

spoke of the trials Over There

Passengers, sitting and standing

way train yesterday.

said the Lieutenant

### CANADIAN FOUNDRY EXPOSES WAR 'HERO' OFFICIALS ACCUSED

Shareholders Charge Bad Management of Car Company's Affairs.

man of the local board, and Arthur Williams, City Food Administrator, has been sent to Mr. White, which reads in part:
"We believe it to be entirely possible

Tuesday, June 11. If you prefer to make a contribution of \$1,500 to the Red Cross instead of closing we will permit you to

tearch Warning Imued.

The local Food Board also made pub-ne yesterday a warning from the Food Administration that unscrupulous indi-

such by repulable starch manufacturers

Stinging accusations of 'bad manhurled at Senator Nathaniel Curry, pres eyes with a kerchief fringed with real ident of the Canadian Car and Foundry Ltd., and at the members of the Board of Directors of the company, in a circular sent out yesterday by a committee leaned forward to catch the words of a of shareholders, comprising Louis G. treal, Canada, and Willard H. Jones, Harry R. Hillard and William A. Shak man, of New York city.

This circular, which is issued by the spoke of the trials Over There,
Across the aisle sat Sergeant James
J. Murphy of the Army Intelligence
Corps at Police Headquarters. He, too, stockholders' committee in connection July, was issued through Hunt, Hill & Betts, of 120 Broadway, counsel for the committee, and contains startling statements of alleged mismanagement and high handedness on the part of the pres-

woman to the right wept some more, while the girl, it could be seen, was circular, to uncover the real reason for the company's condition, and as a re-"Now," said the man, "I am here to study camouffage art so I can go back and impart the knowledge to the boys at investigation into the company's affairs. Van Cortlandt Park.

If there are any golfers knocking about the public links at Van Cortlandt Park who do not come under the head of "workers" they received a warning yesterday afternoon from a sergeant dethe front. It is all I can do with my the car:
"On a furlough?" asked Murphy, carelearn that he has instead been persistently hampered and

wishes to "quarrel with the board its past errors of judgment," and the alleged failure for many years to take any physical inventories or to furnish regular detailed operating reports are declared by the circular to be "secondary in tters compared to the dangerous pol-ley of the management in respect to the relations and dealings of the company with some of its own officers."

An illustration of the alleged "dangerous policy" is given by the committee in a resume of a Russian munitions deal

"In 1915 the company obtained from the Russian Covernment shell co aggregating approximately \$83,000,000, and at a time when the management expected apparently to make a profit of approximately \$15,000,000, the president obtained from the board the adoption of a resolution transferring to him per-sonally half of all the net profits of the company from such contracts over and above \$5,000,000. Consider the result of such an unusual bargain between the company and its chief officer. If the management's estimates had been even approximately realized, the company would have made \$10,000,000 profit and the chief executive \$5,000,000. True, the company made to such profit. the company made no such profit, and neither did the president, but a very bad principle indeed was involved and consecrated."

No. I made a report yesterday showing the participation of its members in the Liberty Loan and War Savings cam-"Is it not time." the committee asks "that the shareholders should insi-"that the shareholders should insist upon an end of such methods, and would not a management which had nothing to fear not only welcome but insist upor a full disclosure?" The pamphlet de clares that the records show the author ization, directly or indirectly by board, of commissions running millions, details of which have not d'sclosed. The commissions on the Rus-sian contract alone, it sets forth, exceeded the whole net profits of that transaction. It also alleges that large parties whose names were hidden OF WAR BANDAGES

QUIGLEY FAILS TO WIN RANK. Two Junkmen Held for Fraud

on Red Cross. Reinstated Patrolman Claimed Mrs. Frances S. Maule, volunteer man Right to Lieutenancy. for the National Surgical Dressing eth street, charged two junk dealers yerterday with stealing bandages that were being made for the Red Cross. The men were Pietro Cerello of 219

James Quigley will have to continue his former rank of lieutenant in Police Department, according to a de-cision rendered yesterday by the Ap-peliate Division of the Supreme Court. That body affirmed an order issued on Mulberry street, and Mendel Benson of Cerello was held in \$2,500 bail for November 28 by Justice Donnelly in the Supreme Court denving Quigley's applitrial, and Benson in like bail for ex-amination Tuesday. The dressings comcation for a peremptory writ of mandamus compelling Commissioner Enright tenant

detective sergeants took the rank of

## SUBWAY SITUATION DRAFT CLERK'S RAID The Sun Calendar IS TANGLED AGAIN

Board of Estimate Rejects Lockwood Law; Contractors Oppose Substitute.

LONG TIEUP THREATENED

Return to Old Wage Scale Sure to Result in Strike, Say Builders.

The subway situation became critical again yesterday when the Board of Estimate, ignoring the Lockwood law passed to afford relief to the contractors, and accepting the decision of the Corporation Counsel that the method of advancing moneys to them was illegal, determined upon a new plan. The contractors after a long confer

ence indicated that they could not accept the proposition. They will probably notify their employees that the old scale of wages will have to be resumed. This means a strike unless some other way out of the difficulty is reached On the advice of the Corporation

viduals are placing on the market for human consumption laundry starch under different names, such as corn flour, corn starch flour, corn starch and others.

This commodky, which is technically known as pearl starch, is not fit for human food and is injurious to health. This warning does not refer to edible corn starch produced and marketed as such by resultable starch manufacturers. Counsel the plan adopted is to permit the present contracts to remain in force, but to make the payment to the contrac ors of the increased cost of labor and materials dependent upon their waiving all claims for increased compensation for delays and other causes. By this method of "adjusting claims," which is granted as a prerogative to the Comptroller in the charter, it is stated that the constitutional provision that no extra compensation may be paid to con

tractors will be avoided.

"Repudiation" is the characterisation of the action of the Board of Estimate by Frederick L. Cranford, president of the General Contractors' Association and chairman of the subway contractors com-nittee. He said: "The action of the board this morning

repudiates the Lockwood law which was passed by the Legislature, signed by the dovernor and the Mayor, with the ap-proval of the Board of Estimate itself. as a necessary measure to meet the sitthat the war has created in finish ng the subway system.

Gives One Man Control. serious situation into the hands of one

individual, the Comptroller.

"A week ago the contractors had assurances that the board would work with the Public Service Commission under the Lockwood law: On the strength of those assurances we tem porarily adjusted the labor difficulties This action contemplates an individua adjustment with each contractor, while our labor situation faces all of us and must be settled simultaneously." A statement issued on behalf of the subway contractors after their confer-

to meet the situation for two reasons. First, it is a method which would take months to effect the settlement con-templated and the situation is one that demands settlement in hours, and, sec-ond, it offers no guarantee which would warrant any banking institution to ad-vance funds pending the adjustment of the claims so that the contractors could

Lawyers Oppose Plan.

"Counsel to the contractors unani-mously advise that the proposed action is one that could not be practically

"Straightforward action under the Lockwood law, immediately taken, is the only practical remedy." Judge William L. Ransom, counsel for

The plan adopted by the board to-day has the merit of novelty, but likely to prove no less illegal and no more adeuate." he said. "All this risk is taken to avoid action under the law the Mayor approved, to which the only objection seems to be that it was recommended by the Public Service Commission and that it would accomplish the desired result in a just, non-discriminatory man

The Board of Estimate had before vesterday a suggestion from the Public Service Commission for the cancellation of eight contracts and the substitution of an agreement for the payment of the exact cost of the labor and materials as provided for by the Lockwood bill The certified statements of the con tractors show total losses on the eight ontracts of \$4,649,919, of which \$3.091. 522 has accrued since this country entered the war. This communication was ignored by the Board of Estimate

## WIFE INCOMPETENT, **WOOLWORTH SAYS**

Merchant Asks, "With Sadness," for Committee to Care for Her Property.

Frank W. Woolworth, whose 5 and 10 a millionaire, applied yesterday to Justice Pendleton in the Supreme Court for the unis of money were placed in the hands appointment of a committee to care for the management for distribution to the property of his wife. Mr. Jamile the property of his wife, Mrs. Jennie Woolworth, who lives with him at 990 or more than two years, he says

position as clerk in a little store at latertown, N. Y. at \$10 a week. Mr. Woolworth says in his petition, which was filed by Breed, Abbott & The Western Union Telegraph Com-Morgan, his attorneys, that he asks for pany announced yesterday that the the naming of a committee with "very Italian Telegraph Administration had adgreat regret and sadness." It having bethat my wife is, and has been for more than two years, incompetent." Supporting certificates were filed by Dr. William B. Pritchard and Dr. George

she is unable to care for her property Mrs. Woolworth's holdings, according Quigley joined the force in 1892. In October, 1901, he became a sergeant. In August of the following year he was dislyn; one-half interest in Philadelphia real estate, and her dower right in Mr. Woolworth's extensive interests Pheenix Ingraham was appointed by

# **NETS ONE SLACKER**

Rosenfeld Caught Sixty in His Tenderloin Drive, but Loses Nearly All.

SILENT ON HIS REMOVAL

Overzeal Blamed for Young Official's Spectacular Acts on Broadway.

Although Thomas D. McCarthy, United

States Marshal, has threatened to de

mand the removal of Arthur L. Rosen

feld, the twenty-three-year old clerk attached to Local Draft Board No. 110 who conducted a sensational slacker roundup on Broadway Wednesday night. some of the draft officials in this city are prone to regard the case with tol-erance and to ascribe Rosenfeld's actions to oversealousness.

Martin Conboy, Director of the Draft, refused to discuss the matter at all yesterday, saying he had received no com-

munication from the Marshal and was not officially conversant with the details of the case. Another official connected with the selective service machinery, however, described Rosenfeld as "a pa-triotic young man who was extremely anxious to serve his country but was the raid was proposed to Rosenfeld's board by the American Protective

League, several of whose members ac-companied Rosenfeld when he made the arrests. The board therefore must have oick up slackers. "Rosenfeld was drafted and was sen

to camp, but was later sent back because of a physical defect, and now he is
burning up with a desire to do something for his country. He committed
no offence when he had a badge made
identifying him as a representative of
the draft board any more than if he had chosen to wear a lin pie plate on his breast. He has done some good work in the past, and I should say that his octions on Wednesday night were crompted by overenthusiasm." There were insistent intimations that

among the fifty or sixty young men picked up by Rosenfeld and later dis-charged by Marshal McCarthy was one man with an overdue induction order who should have departed for camp or May 30. No official would positively onfirm this story, although several of

"This action not only repudiates the Lockwood law, but it transfers from the loint control of the Public Service Comup are not inclined to overlook the indignities they suffered as a result of the
digrities they suffered as a result of the
digrities burning zeal in behalf of his
country. Many of them are still nursing
a none too quiet desire for redress.
George Kelly, who occupied a cell next
to Signor Guido Ciccolini, the operatic tenor, said yesterday that he was
picked up by Rosenfeld in spite of the
fact that he had his registration card
with him at the time. with him at the time.
"Rosenfeld told me that my number

"and when I suggested that he get in touch with my local board he refused to listen, telling me that I would only have to spend the night in jail."

## WOMEN TAKING UP RAIL WORK RAPIDLY

Elisha Lee Cites Gain of 1,545 Female, and Loss of 900 Male Workers in Ten Days.

Women are repidly replacing men in the divisional forces of one of the largest American railroad systems, as shown by an analysis issued last night by Eliforn the darkest path of the eclipse. Judge William L. Ransom, counts, or the Public Service Commission, expressed the opinion that the Board of East, the West Jersey and Seashore East, the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad and the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad a few days

only, the statement shows that on any 27 there were 5.682 women employees, and on June 5, ten days later, this number had increased to 7.227.

"Thus, in the period under question." according to Mr. Lee's announcement, tirely, dropping down to any above J. 15.45. The core women were hired than had

who were lost, these figures would in-dicate that during the 10 days in ques-tion there had been a loss of exactly era 900 male employees, as against a gain of 1.545 female workers.
"In the period named 4.477 employees left the service and 5.122 new ones were hired. The net gain of 645 or were aired. The het gain of \$45 oc-curred entirely in the last two days of the period and was apparently sporadic. The rate of turn over indicated by the ten day period test is approximately 100 per cent, as the entire divisional rces range between 148,000 and 110,-There is at present a serious scare-

ty of firemen, brakemen, car repair-nen, track laborers and engine repair-nen. The scarcity of car repairmen is reflected in the fact that there are currently about 14,000 bad order cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg, about 4,000 above normal."

TIP PUTS MERCHANT IN JAIL. Offered Money to Clerk to Delay Claim Settlement.

Harry Kandelman, a merchant of 216 cent stores have made him many times South Ninth street. Brooklyn, was consent to the workhouse for three months for violating the anti-tipping law The evidence showed that he \$150 to George Magill, a clerk Adams Express Company's claim depart. ment, to delay settlement of Fifth avenue. She has been incompetent \$18.50 made by Mrs. Charles Edwards of Madison street, Brooklyn, for a lost They were married forty-two years package. The purpose of the delay was ago, just after Mr. Woolworth got to enable the man to buy the claim at

> sed as follows: "Beginning June 10 private international telegrams originating in or destined to Italy or trans iting through Italy the address must be in open language and the addressee must be indicated by name and Christian name, and signature is obligatory and must be indicated by name and Christian name of the sender. Abbreviated or name of the sender. Abbreviated or code addresses or signatures will no longer be permitted. These instructions

New Italian Cablegram Rules.

apply also to the Italian colonies. Three hundred and fifty delegates, tertainment of negro troops in a Jewish Trades for Zionist Nation. representing the organized Jewish labor war camp community, and \$33 units of the United States, began a three demonstration of a programme Last year Quigley was restored to duty as a patrolmen. Soon after he applied for rank as a lieutenant, asking to allow the time during which I was dismissed from the department to count on my record for seniority."

Mr. Woolwoith's extensive interests
Thornix ingraham was appointed by Justice Pendieton as a commission to insight to allow the time during which I was dismissed from the department to count on my record for seniority."

Mr. Woolwoith's extensive interests
Thornix ingraham was appointed by Justice Pendieton as a commission to insight to inderse the establishment of a Hobrow nation in Palestine. The Zionist movement. It was explained, had not hitherto had the support of the organized sast the Central Opera House by sesterday. The purpose of the conference mountity. The medical department of a Hobrow nation in Palestine. The Zionist movement. It was explained, had not hitherto had the support of the organized labor bodies of the faith.

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair and ooler to-day; to-morrow fair, fresh cooler to-day; to-morrow fair, fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

For New Jerzey, fair and cooler to day; to-morrow fair. Fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

For northern New England, fair and somewhat cooler to-day; to-morrow fair.

Moderate northwest winds.

For southern New England, fair and cooler to-day; to-morrow fair. Fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow. Warmer to-morrow.

WASHINGTON. June 7.—The disturbance of Thursday evening in western (interior has moved to the mouth of the Statement and increased considerably in intensity. Its eastward movement has been stiended by general showers and thunderstorms in the lower lake region and the Atlantic coast States, including Florida and the east Gulf States. It is somewhat cooler in the Ohlo Valley and the lower lake region and the temperature has risen in the north Rocky Mountain and plateau regions.

Fair weather is indicated for all participations of the Washington forceast district during the next forty-eight hours, except in the south Atlantic and east Gulf States, where south Atlantic and east Gulf States, where

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS 20.81

Highest temperature, 79, at Lowest temperature, 65, at Average temperature, 72.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Inited States Coast and Geodetic Note. The foregoing table has been conform to the new "artificial time EVENTS TO-DAY.

Dance for soldiers and saliors a: Consistand Unit, Surf avenue and West Fif street, 8 to 11 P. M.
Reunion of the Alamo Club of Hariestyceum, East Eigty-sixth street, 8 P. M.
Opening of outdoor canteen by the Mayor's Committee of Women on Nation Defence, Public Library, 2 R. Opening of outdoor canteen by the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, Public Library, 3 P. M. "Khaki and Blue" Dance, Seventy-frei Regiment Armory, 7 to 11 P. M. Fifth annual parade of the Sunday School Union of Long Island City, Jamaira and Sixth avenues, 3 P. M. Opening of the Toung Women's Catholic Patriotic Club, 641 Lexington avenue. 1 P. M. Combination recruiting rally for the army, navy and merchant marine. City Hall Park, 12:20 P. M.

Women's Press Club, meeting, Walders SUN IN ECLIPSE TO DEFEAT U-BOATS

Old Sol Will Join To-night in Lightless Demonstration.

less night and the daylight saving sensation in these parlous times by go ing totally into eclipse about 6.30 night. The sun hasn't been entirely ago.

Second of the forces in the general in the State of Washington a trifle before and considering divisional forces only, the statement shows that on May the United States, and dragging a black the United States.

according to Mr. Lee's announcement, the state of the service in the meanwhile. As the total number of both men and womths total number of both men and womths to a state of the service in the meanwhile. As the number of the state of the st and after registering its black darkie erations for the night.

### SEA BATHS FOR SOLDIERS.

Beach on Great South Bay Leased for Camp I pton Men. Special Despatch to THE SUS.

ing beach for the use of the Nation Army soldiers in training here the summer has been leased at Smill Point, on Great South Bay, about miles from the camp. The proper old Hedges Hotel, is near Fire [8] Beach, and both surf and still as cars bathing will be possible st of About seventy-five men are at a getting the bathhouses ready. The had will be converted into a V. M. will be converted into a V. M. canteen and rest house, and hundre pathhouses will be installed Vale hangars. Bathing suits and reversible furnished to the men throng the Y. M. C. A., and it to planned to over night hikes to the beach there will be instructors to teach sa th

> PRISON ENLISTMENT URGED. Mrs. Booth Submits Scientise

Plan to Wilson. A plan for enlisting carefully seed inmates of State prisons throughout country into the army and navy of its United States has been submitted President Wilson by Mrs. Balling Booth, it was announced yesterday the headquarters here of the Pi League of the Volunteers of Ame. The President is said to have

"The vast majority of wards favorable to the reparate unit, as France dol. S. Vises that they lose their ident selection and be drafted in pr

The Rockefeller Foundation arts

